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The Columb and Visitors. About

HE SOCIAL WORLD

Harry Column Everybody Reads—Chat this wecout Your Friends and Neigh-Charl' bors-Here and There. E. H.

ohn A. Cessna spent this week in indman.

Charles Willoughby, Sr., was in Al-

Wona on Tuesday. Charles Schech returned from Ak-

ron, Ohio, on Monday. spent Sunday at Cessna.

Albert Brice of Cumberland was in town a few days this week.

M. H. Kramer of Hyndman was Bedford visitor on Monday. Miss Mary Reed returned from

Cumberland on Wednesday. J. Anson Wright spent Tuesday

with relatives at Pleasantville. is visiting Mrs. Scott Hammer.

H. H. Deaner of Hyndman was in Bedford on business on Wednesday. J. Floyd Murdock spent some time in Johnstown and Altoona this week. D. B. Weaver of Saxton was a business visitor in Bedford on Tues-

Miss Juliet Wright and Miss Katherine white spent Tuesday in Al-

Mrs. Addie Lippencott, of Moores-n, N. J., is a guest of Bedford reres.

Fig. Nettie Moon and son, Mont
Sixs, of Philadelphia were business
risiors in Bedford Tuesday and Wed-

Mss Gertrude Reighard of Rains-ur, spent a few days with Mrs.

Wednesday, March 1. meeting at Unionville.

Dr. G Walter McCoy spent a few days here this week with his mother, Mrs. Levanda McCoy.

Mrs. Ella Gilchrist is in Pittsburg attending the millinery openings of Chicago and Cleveland.

A. J. Allen this week. Fred Harry of Harrisburg spent March 10, 1916

Saturday and Sunday with relatives, and friends at this place

left Monday for Tennessee of Mr.and Mrs. Elias Gibson.

Mail Carmer, Howard Mardorff

Rush N. Harry of Cincinnati was tion the guest or his sister, Mrs. Jennie McCullough a few days this week

adelphia, returned home Friday Mrs Ross Colvin and son, Ross, Jr

Get a ticket at Dull's for the con- on or before the above date cert on Morday right under the auspices of the Lutheran Sunday School pupils for examination who have not George W Knisely of Queen and his father, of Pleasantville, were Pupils should be taught how to business visitors to Bedford Wednes- prepare a good manuscript. We do

Miss Cora Andrews and Miss Jennie Rice, of Mattie were guests of Bedford relatives a few days this thography

Miss Ruth McMullin returned Saturday from a visit with friends and relatives in Youngstown, O, and Pittsburg.

Dr. C. R. Grissinger attended a of the examiners we meeting of the Dental Society of for March 17, 1916. Johnstown, of which he is a member

this week. Be sure and get a ticket for the Gettysburg College Glee Club and

Orchestra at Assemoly Hall on Mon-Miss Pheobe Colvin of Sulphur Springs is spending a couple days at shman's explanation and story of the

meed and family. er, Pa., is spending several weeks of definite progress in the apple can-

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Grange. You will appreciate hearing 8:20 and at 9 was in the midst of his the interesting things which he will tell us in a way that will please and entertain all. Master and other finished at 9:40 with encouragement to officers of the subordinate granges should be present.

E. K. Hibshman, State Leader of County Farm Advisers will explain in the afternoon the advantages of establishing a Farm Bureau in this county, and how it can be done. 22 counties in Pennsylvania already hdman.

B. F. Madore was in Altoona on siness Friday.

Charles Willoughby, Sr., was in Alservice? Will you be present to have your say? This is an opportunity which should be taken advantage of. Old Mother Bedford should wake up A. J. Pennell of Rainsburg was a Farm Bureau as 36 other counties and make application for a County business visitor here on Wednesday. have done and others are preparing Paul Naus and Miss Mary Bittinger to do; we must get a move on or fall to the rear.

Important questions will be discussed—"Should Farmers be taxed for so-called Preparedness"? "Is the Compensation Law a good one?" &c.

Complete plans for the apple cannery will be discussed also. Lime vs Commercial fertilizers; the Keystone Exchange; Should Women have the Right of Suffrage? Free picture Mrs. Burke Ramsey of Pittsburg show at Kauffman's movies, 6.30 p. visiting Mrs. Scott Hammer. m. (Get tickets from Secretary)

Evening Session.

Musicale, F. Sammel. Pomona, Planning the years work (a) in the grange, (b) subordinate granges, (c) on the farm, (d) in the home, A. J. Shaffer and others. Recitations and Readings, Miss Vesta Brightbill, Be sure to hear the Gettysburg Miss Ruth Ling. Conferring the boys at Assembly Hall on Monday Fifth Degree. A. J. Shaffer.

Mrs. Frederick A. Sellers.

Mrs. Frederick A. Sellers, died at her home at Mann's Choice, Pa., on Wednesday, February 16, of pneumonia, aged 75 years, 5 months and day. 'She was a daughter of John and Margaret Gregory Blankley, of Clearville, Pa. She is survived by her husband, and the following chilfren: George Sellers of Worthington, Minn.; Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Bedford; Will Lee and son, Donald, of Altona, spent Tuesday at the home of the H. H. Lysinger.

Mrs. L. G. Sturtz, of Glenn Allen, Wa.; Mrs. Geo. Abbington, of Neelyville, Mo.; John Sellers, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. C. V. Dallard, at home E. Glenn Kerr of Mann's Choice, of Belden, Pa. Mrs. Sellers was a and one sister, Mrs. Frank Leonard, was a business visitor in Bedford a member of Grace Reformed church, tew days this week.

Prof. and Mrs. Jacob Hench of Fittsburg spent a few days here re-Fig. and Mrs. Jacob Hench of years The funeral services were retitable grant a few days here recently with relatives and friends

Be sure and get tickets for the mant was made and services were personal interview of the chick actor in a hig story of the chick actor of the chick Be sure and get tickets for the ment was made in Mt. Olivet ceme-Alumni lecture in Assembly Hall, tery Mrs. Sellers was a patient Assembly Hall, Wedner reduced in Assembly Hall, tery Mrs. Sellers was a patient sufferer for many years and in her tell the Blackburn spent the past death the home has lost a faithful week end at the Friends' Quarterly wife and devoted mother, the community a good neighbor and a true friend.

Common School Examination.

For addmission to this examination pupils must send a written appli-Miss Ethel Rhodes of Hyndman is cation and a recommendation signed telest taken by the community and a visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs. by their teacher to the office of the County. County Superintendent on or before

who pass the examination providing 25c at Dull's. Percy, Schnably spent a few days the, are fifteen years of age or over here with his family last week. He No diplomas will be granted to pupils cause one of her boys is leader-Mr junder fitteen years of age, but a Harry Horne and mother of John-stown spent Wednesday at the home be granted to those who pass the examination upon promise to enter-a lege boys, in Lutheran church, im-Vinton Mardorff of Cumberland, high school at the opening of the mediately after the Musical spent Wednesday with his brother, school term in 1916. The age of the pupil should be given in the applica-

The applicant will be examined in the following sejects nancly, read-Miss Ellen Doty, who has been ing, writing, spelling, written auth- School, Friday, March 3, 1916, at visiting Miss Dorothy Lutz in Phil- metic, mental arithmetic, grammar, Leography, history, and physiology Algebra and Civil govern are not rendered. Music Exercise by school

> . reasonable chance of passing it. not feel that we are justified in grant-

Miss Rena Evans of Hopewell was 10g a diploma to a pupil who cannot a guest of Mrs Harvey Davidson, write legibly, express himself clear-Tuesday and Wednesday of this ly, and arrange a neat and accurate Special stress should be placed on grammar composition, arithmetic, or-

(including diacritical) marks), reading and writing pupil should be well versed in these branches.

Respectfully submitted, County Superintendent.

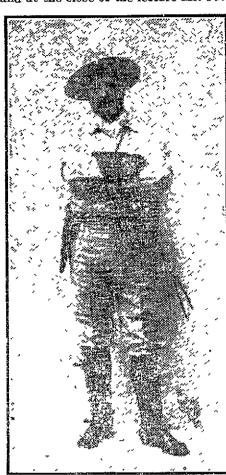
Reception at D. O. Smith's Restaurant

The opportunity to hear Mr. Hibthe home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. county agent movement in Pennsylvania; the chance to learn the unwrit Miss Claribel Wohlsen, of Lancast- ten work of the Grange; a full report with her sister, Mrs. J. Albert Eyler. mery project; all those bid fair to be the sixth of the series of special ved to all and speeches made by at the Reformed Parsonage. make this Pomona the most interest-sermons which the pastor, Rev. J. Bros. J. C. Roberts, and L. H. Imler.

SONAL NOTES

Bedford County Pomona Grange, will meet in the auditorium of the Trust Co. Building, at Bedford, March 2, at 10.30 a. m. sharp.

Deputy. J. C. Roberts will Joubert on the occasion of his lecture. County Deputy, J. C. Roberts will Joubert on the occasion of his lecture Brumbaughites Turning Out A. Covalt has returned from the explain the unwritten work of the there on "Mexico" was introduced at Brumbaughites Turning Out Cumberland hospital to her family address. He prepared to close, but a proceed further. The audience was composed largely of men of big affairs. and at the close of the lecture Mr. Jou



WILFRED A. JOUBERT.

bert was congratulated by a dozen or more men who had lived in Mexico. The lecture of Wilfred A. Joubert on The Mexican Crisis—From the Viewpoint of a Resident Eyewitness" includes many thrilling experiences and throws real light on the Mexican situa-

Joubert's information is first hand It is a personal story of real events delivered offhand with rapid fire vii-

Assembly Hall, Wednesday, March 1

Gettysburg Musical Club in Assembly Hall, Bedford, Pa., February 28, 1916.

Monday evening, the above mentioned Musical Club will give Bedford the large sale of tickets, to date

The patronesses appreciate the in-

deposit of ter cents extra, Saturday Liplomas will be granted to those the 26, and Monday the 28. Tickets

> Bedford has special interest, be- and will also elect one person to Raymond Sammel, son of Judge Sam-

A reception will be given the Col-

Teachers' Institute. will hold a local institute at X Roads

7 00 p. m The following program will be of East Vicedom are guests at the required. These subjects may be takenously and How to Secure visits here of Mr and Wrs W S Reed with application is made for same from Patrons" Raymond Whetstone, en it application is made for same Elizabeth Hammond, Ruth Hershber-'Value of and How to Secure Visits Teachers should not recommend ger Music Systematic Grading of upils for examination the have not Township Schools". Bruce Motto Ruth Ling, Elsie Hoovei 'Is 'Our Curriculum Crowded'? E Heishberger, Florence Hilbish, Jessie

Gate? All directors, patrons and friends of education are corrally invited to be present, and lend their assistance E A Hershberger, Chairman

Sunday School Class Entertained.

Miss Ida Bortz delightfully enter- been piepared tained her Sunday school class of girls at her home on West Pitt street. in the Reformed Church at 7.30 p The places and dates of holding Tuesday evening. The decorations this examination and also the names were in red, white and blue, and be given by Prof. Hinkle; this will bf the examiners will be announced George Washington favors were giv- be followed by a vocal solo by Prof. Those who were present were: Misses

> and Margaret Bortz. St. John's Reformed Church

> > J. Albert Eyler, Pastor

ine Sammel, Pearl Gilson, Margue-

rite Beegle, Marie Culp, Mary Little,

REPUBLICAN HARMONY A GREAT FIZZLE * * * * * * February 22, 1916. We are glad to note that Mrs. J. A. Covalt has returned from the

Penrose Boosters.

A Battle Royal Anticipated to Control National Delegates and

Mr. G. W. Hughes of Earlston,
was in New York City the first of
this week.

Mrs. G. H. Gibboney, who

The Brumbaugh State government is issuing orders to get control of the State delegates to the National day.

Convention to be held in Chicago in day.

Harry, son of C. O. Felton came

Harry, son of C. Viv to visit his father, pointing all Reynoldsites.

The first move made was to appoint Henry McElwee, County Game day and Sunday with his wife, who Protector from Broad Top and then is ill at her home in this place. followed this by appointing William Geo. Gibboney, Jr., student at Lauder of the same township to a Juniata College was home over Sunsate of the same township to the same township inspector at a lucrative job for an with friends in Huntingdon. inexperienced boy and last but not least, Mr. George Helsel of Bedford ley, W. Va., Wednesday. township was relieved of his job. Mrs Guy Wilson and Frank which was filled by the appointment Brownell of Tenn, daughters of Mr. of Van Thomas of Broad Top region David Clevenger of Cumberland, also. Broad top seems to be getting spent a day among old friends in this its share of the apointments. Nobody else seems to be in line for any
of them. All the rest of the
county is deserted. Well, maybe
split a tay anong our intents in this
place. These ladies came north to
be place. These ladies came north to
serious operation and whose recovery
is almost impossible in the Western for Congress and thinks that all the Md. other sections will be for him and that Broad Top needs some recruiting Dr. W. C. Miller was given leave days with his parents. of absence, but the doctor down and plead for dearlife and he was reinstated. In two years he will have to plead again.

The Brumbaughites expect to open fire against the Penroseites by supporting Speaker Ambler for Auditor General, as against Charles A. Sny-der, of "Pickle Commission" fame. There is also a strong likelyhood of double contingent for National delegates, proclaiming against Roosevelt or for him. The Penrose followers expect to

un a favorite son to prevent any progressive sentiment being expressed through the primaries. This action is seen in nearly all the states, since Massachusetts wants to instruct for Governor McCall, New York goes uninstructed and Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, very progressive states are

To the Democratic Electors of Penna. Everett is foremost in her education-February 21, 1916 .- As Chairman al methods That our corps of teachof the Democratic State Committe, I ers is up and doing is evidence by hereby announce that the Democrats the progress of our pupils of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the Uniform Prim- friends in Wolfsburg over Sunday. arres Act of 1913, will nominate at their splendid concert, to the delight of the Spring Primary Election, to be the large audience, promised by held on Tuesday, May 16, 1916, can- ed delegate to the Central Penna, guests brought with them in abuse didates for the following named Contenence, which convenes in Aloff.ces

One person for the office of United States Senator Four persons for the Reserved seats can be secured by office of Congressmen-at-Large One Incloon for the office of Auditor-General. One person for the office of State Treasurer

Nember of the Democratic National Committee and tweive (12) Delegates and twelve (12) Alternate Delegates at Large to the Democratic National Convention, to be held in St Louis, Mo., on June 14, 1916

these offices will be turnished upon this place accompanied Mr. Flora The teachers of Bedford Township, at theation to the Secretary of the this place accompanie to the teachers of Bedford Township, at theation to the Secretary of the Hite to Everett on Friday Commonwealth, Hairisburg, Pa Roland S Morris, Chairman

Educational Meeting. An Educational meeting will be

held at Handman, on Saturday, Feb-There will be two ses-.uiry 26 ions, alternoon and evening most ession will be held in the High Is Not School ream, at 1.30 p m. The speakers for this session are Prof. C P Shriver Prin Hyndman Schools, Prot P D Metzger, Asst. bunty Engicemiendent, Mr. M. H. Framer, Inector and Prof L H Superintendent Haakle. Question of vital importance to our educational interests will be discussed and every pairon of the school is especially urged to attend this Special music has also meeting

The evening session will be held m. At this time a brief address will Shriver. Rev. A. J. Herman, pastor Sarah Long, Helen Line, of the Reformed church will then Lloyd H. Hinkle. Helen Billman, Helen Amos, Kather- give an illustrated lecture on "Rome, A World Power in Ancient Times" Everybody is cordially invited to at-Alzene Cessna, Jessie Raley, Dorothy tend these meetings

Grange Notes.

their hall on Thursday evening, Feb-The sermon at St. John's Reformed ruary 17, with 40 rural folks present. owned a store. He is survived by Mitchell, both of Six Mile Ruy. Church on next Sunday morning, will Ice cream, cake and coffee were ser-Colonial Social.

This evening the men of the Epler in Agriculture to be present colonial Social at the Methodist of the League are cortally invited A good tire is sured.

A J. Shaffer, Secretary.

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Sermons which the pastor, Rev. J. Albert Eyler, is preaching upon the general subject: "The Ten Commandment general subject: "The Ten Commandment general subject: "The subject Sund the music furnished by Bros. Albert Eyler, is preaching upon the general subject: "The Ten Commandment general subject: "The subject Sund the music furnished by Bros. Albert Eyler, is preaching upon the general subject: "The Ten Commandment general subject: "The Ten Comman

on West Spring St. Mrs. Beaver and little daughter of Altoona are guests of Mrs. James Bottomfield and little daughter, Fay

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gibboney, who have been spending some time in the Southern cities, returned from the land of flowers a few days ago.

Rev. Frownfelter of Clearville was

who has been very ill. Geo. Moyle of Saxton spent Satur-

Leynolds expects to be a candidate Maryland hospital in Cumberland,

Donald S Laher returned to Bucknell, Tuesday after spending a few

Mrs. W. P. Barndollar, who accompanied by her daughter, Miss Emily, came from California within the early part of the winter and was the guest of her son, Fred in Buffalo, contracted Grippe, which developed into causing her death Monday night, February 21, 1916. Mrs Barndollar 13rd regiment Pennsylvania infant-was a daughter of Major Washabaugh, once a resident of Bedford, Pa., late quartermaster sergeant, 55th was well known and had a host of regiment, Pennsylvania infantry. friends who will be sorry to hear of her death. Five children survive

cemetery.

J. E. McDaniel has accepted a the Mercersburg Boys Acade's position with Hon. Jos. E. Thropp, Howard received the agricultural control of the treasure of the Mercersburg Boys Acade's position with Hon. Jos. E. Thropp, Howard received the agricultural control of the treasure of the Mercersburg Boys Acade's position with Hon. over-seeing the lumbering operations to this position of trust through the near Frederick, Md.

Several hundred visitors Class

Edward Fisher and family visited At a congregational meeting of the

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tona in March

Ceb usiv 32 1916 Mr and Mrs Irvin Metager returned to their home have, after a two Miller, tract in Woodburg co -his ter Mrs Shirley Guthrie, of Dan- 15:500 ville Kentucky

Mrs William Shumaler of Pair- Dively track in Firemell \$800 hope called on friends here between Nominating petitions for any of trains last Thursday Mrs Hite

is still in a scrious condition Mis Mac Brown and Mrs Ddith tract in West St Clair, 5200 Beals were Bedferd visitors Thurs- Solemon comp ... Solemon comp ... Solemon comp ...

Quite a number of latrons visited the schools here on Uniday A special program was rendered in several of the rooms

Jacob Mctivot Carn July business armor to our to a Saturday Miss Ethe' Kinten left Vo lay fo Meyersdale to visit thrends during

Mrs Amanda Dennett of Everett. was a vision here a low days during! the past week Miss Pearl Krame G. Saxton spent,

Saturday and Sunday with her paients Mr and Mrs W H Kramer. Mrs Charles Dunlap and daughter. Verta of Freiden, Pa, visited friends here a few days last week Miss Oyler of Mann's Choice, is \$112 Se visiting her sister, Mr. Lou Wise-

garver. The Temperance lecture by Miss Louise E Hollister of Davenport, Iowa, last Thursday evening was well attended. The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Brum-

Wednesday in the M. E Church, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Stiles. Henry Ware of this place died in the hospital in Cumberland today from injuries received by being Imler Grange, No. 1655 met in struck last week by a work train at Williams, at which place Mr. Ware

baugh of this place was held last

his wife

Nellie M. Clark, both of Mann's Township.

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes Tersely Told

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned From Various Sources Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters.

Mrs. George Dull has been quite ill

the past week. A. J. Allen has been ill with the Grippe the past week. Mrs. John Lee is seniously ill a.

An 8 pound baby boy arrived a. the home of Mr. and Mrs. France Thompson last Sunday. Don't miss the lecture by Jouber: at Assembly Hall, Wednesday, March

her home on West John Street,

Get your tickets at Dull's. Ralph Longenecker's condition is still critical. There has been no per-ceptible change during the past few

Dr. Americus Enfield went to Washington on official business on Tuesday and on his way there at-

club in Maryland. Last week we forgot to tell our readers that at our next door neighbor's, Mr. Elias Gibson, a little baby girl arrived in time to enjoy the valentines received by the older mem-

bers of the family. Representative Warren Bailey has been advised by commisioner of pensions that pensions have

been granted to the following: Mrs. Georgia E Sparks, of Cleatville, Pa., guardian of miners of Joseph E. Sparks, late private, Co K.,

Howard H. Steiner was a guest of his parents the past week preparathis great loss. She will be placed tory to his leaving for Mercersburg. beside her husband in the Everett Pa, where he has accepted a position as stenographer for the treasurer f

Howard received the app. recommendation of the taculty of che-Dorsey Beegle and two children Pennsylvania Business College. states are are under quarantine for scarlet fev-This is a er, we regret to say

The Ladies of the Po r- Bibi children whose work showed that School invited the with them and together, to the number of about fifty, they descended in surprise upo) the home of Mr and Mrs Village Weisel, on Thursday evening Fer-ruary 17th The evening was The evening wa thoroughly enjoyed by all dance. On nert Tuesday even gri o Men's Class are going to cortain the Dorcas Class, together with the teachers and officers of the sace School, and their present or present tive husbands and wice

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Jno M Woodcock et al to Wm. L Woodcock, tract in South Woods Mrs EllaMorehead to Jnc. A. 8'19negan, tract in Kimmell; \$75.00

Marriage Licenses.

Sylvester Paul Edmiston and Mora-S Roy Baker of Snake Spring and Laura O Guyer of South Woodhury : Township Karl Vincent Leitham of Drugesne

Mr. Elmer E. Mowry and Miss and Allene P. Hoover of Laberty Elmer G Mowry and Felhe M.

Clark, both of Mann's Choice on Vednesday February Edward S Bingham of Snake Rev Edw. \ Snook, offi- Spring and J Elizabeth Williams of difference counsline

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tended a banquet at the Lemocratic

Sounty Auditors' Report

Annual Report of the County Auditors' of Bedford County, Pa. Showing Receipts and Expenditures for County Purposes for the Year 1915.

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Statement of the account of John 1 let-cher, Treasurer of Bedford County show-ing the gross receipts of Dog Tax and ex-penditures for sheep damages during the year 1915 $\mathbf{D}\mathbf{R}$

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Action Today May Save Bedford People Future Misery.

A bad back isn't a bad thing if it serves as a warning of hidden kidney disorders. Kidney diseases are fright-fully common today. We over-do so We don't give the kidneys a chance to rest up, and while a bad back, some urinary disorder, and occasional dizzy spell or a persistent headache may be the only outward sign, the kidney trouble that is behind it all may be overlooked or neglected. Put your signs to use. Take them as warnings. Fight off kidney weakness. It takes only a slight kidney disorder to start a case of fatal Bright's disease, from which 100,000 people die in the United States every year Prompt treatment at first—that's all that's necessary to keep kidney weakness from turning into gravel, dropsy, gout, heart tro-uble or Bright's Use Doan's Kidney Pills-the oldest, the most widely used, the hest-recommended Kid-ney Pills. Forty thousand Americans recommend them publicly. Here's

one Bedford case Miss Susie Fletcher, 113 W. Penn St, Bedford, says: "I suffered from a severe case of kidney complaint. I had heavy, dull aches in my back and side, so that I was unable to bend over or lift These troubles bothered me more severly when I caught a cold. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Dull's Drug Store, and soon get relief".

The above statement must carry conviction to the mind of every read er. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Miss Fletcher had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props, Buffalo, N

"When Your Back is Lame-Remember the Name'

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Wilbert E. Barton was in Everett transacting business on Saturday C. C Foster and brother, Calvin

Foster, were in Broad Top City, Saturday transacting business Clarence Figard was hurt last Fri-

day while coasting. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dixon and two children were visiting at the

home of Barton Walters from Friday until Sunday. Clarence Figard visited his mother at Rock Hill last Wednesday and

Thursday Those who visited at the home of Wade H. Figard on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs Albert S Figard and son. Jeanette Chamberlain, John Figard from Little Valley, Earl Hooper, Clarence Figard, wife and son, George, C. C. Foster and Theophilus S Figard

Miss Roxie Rinard of Marysville, is working at, Charlie Moits for a

Mis. Mason Thomas, who is in the Roaring Springs hospital is getting along very well

Mrs Harry Thomas, who has been confined to her bed for a month of so, is able to be about again.

Frank Mellott, who has been working for Clay Foor, is now employed 100 10 by the Ritchey Bros, loading and unloading timber at Glenndale We see that Wade II Figard is

busily engaged hauling and ship-17 00 ping extract wood Howard Thomas is one of our suc-

cessful fox hunters. He killed a fine 20 00 cessful fox nunters. He killed a fine 1465 62 big grey fox last Wednesday, making three or four this winter Mrs William Tenley, who was tak-

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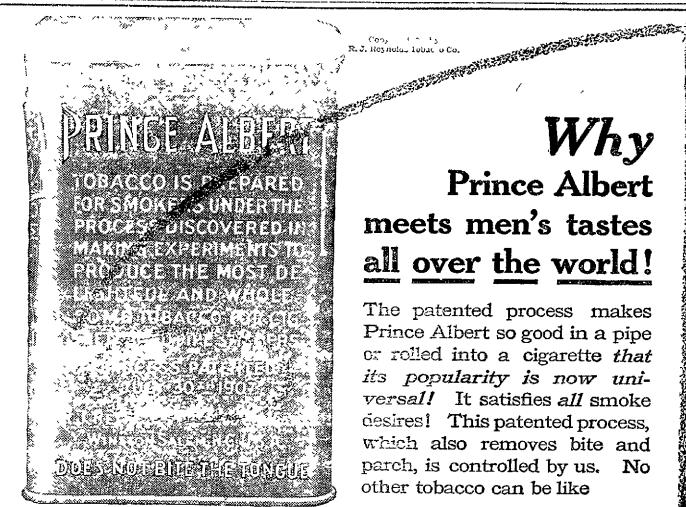
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the Highland Mines met with a painiul accident Friday, breaking several ribs

11 797 2 Finleyville mines are again in operation. Having been idle for a few 17 |71 | 3 | days

11522.21 Four Essentials of Soil Management. 295232¹ Drainage, sweet soil conditions, 17 171 31 organic matter and plant food are State nent showing the Assets and Lightheres of Bedford County for the year the four essentials of proper soil management for profit Wet land cannot earn the money for the owner that well-drained land can earn, and the problem of the farmer who has a living to make from his land is to 1,571.09 first see that his land is well drained 41,617 81 The right use of lime will keep the soil friendly to the crops by correct- "GAZETTE" OFFERS the life of the soil and the means of 39,100 32 supplying it through stable manures, We the undersigned Auditors of Bedfold County berely certify that the foregoing report of recepts and expenditures of the County, shows a correct and true statement from January 1, 1915, to Junuary 1, 1916 clovers, grass sods, and other cover crops should be considered carefully by every farmer. Land that is al- not welcome advice, and if he knew watching you, young man and it is your time comes. Men like a gentlethere is farming, for best results





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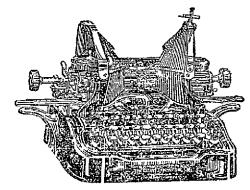
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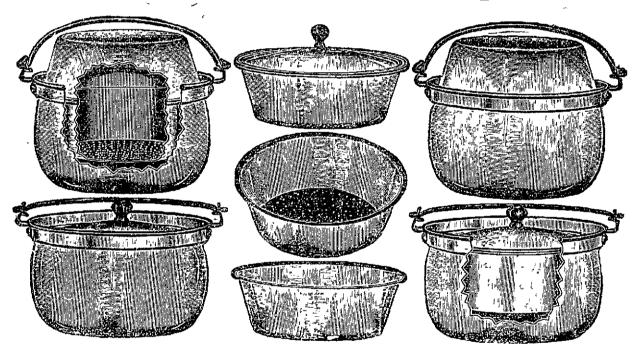
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Builds Up "Worn-Out" Farm.

Is intelligent farm management worth while? In Broome County, New York, a man two years ago bought a "worn-out" farm of 95 acres for \$16.32 per acre, and in two years made it pay 32 percent on the investment. In addition he increased the market value of the farm several times. The purchaser engaged tenant to live on the farm and lead to dangerous kidney troubles. work under his direction. The land had been cropped continuously for a number of years to hay and buckwheat and as a result the soil was in poor physical condition and lacked productiveness.

The first year the yield of potatoes from four acres was 90 bushels per acre. The next year the yield was 150 bushels per acre. Commercial fertilizer was relied upon both seasons to supply plant food. Lime and fertilizer were used in raising buckwheat and oats and the yields raised materially in the two years. The owner pastured ten head of young cattle and renovated an old orchard on the farm. In addition to the net eturns of \$694.60 to the owner, the enant and his family made a comfortable hving. His share of the field crops was worth over \$500 the second year, while four cows that were

Woman's Suffrage Not Losing Out, But Gaining.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-That the cause of women suffrage will not suffer because of the action of the House Judiciary Committe in voting to postpone until next December the consideration of the Susan B Anthony Amendment, is the opinion of Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, first vicepresident of the National Woman Suffrage Association who is in charge of Congressional work.

"It is necessary to understand," said Mrs Roessing, "that we want not merely a VOTE on the matter both in Committee and in Congress We want a favorable vote. So the congressional Committe has already perches, more or less, having thereon Congressional Committe has already taken steps leading toward a reconsideration of the action to postpone.

"Postponement by Committee is not defeat of woman suffrage, and it must also be emphasized that there shed. were votes enough in that particular meeting of the Judiciary Committee, when at least four of our best friends were unable to be present, to have buried our amendment for two years, instead of simply delaying action. Truly it speaks volumes for our cause and its strength when Congressmen openly opposed, refused to defeat it. sociation's policy is unchanged as to berries of all kinds, containing 16 acres, more or less securing Congressional legislation for equal suffrage, and work both at of William Herr's heirs, James Ickes, Weshington and in the states will be P A. Bender, Samuel Hershberger, pushed with unabated vigor."

Intensive Methods Profitable in Chester County.

considered one of the best farmed the U. S Department of Agriculture of deed wanted to determine the value of in- SIMON H SELL tensive as compared with extensive Attorney farming Chester County was asked Feb 18, 3t farming. Chester County was seleced. The survey shows that the crop yields produced by intensifying Mr J Roy Cessna, Agent Actna Inc the tarming process rises along; with the labor income up to a cer- Dear Sir tain point Loss through intensivevey also shows that crop yields may be increased by intensive methods to a point about 40 per cent higher than the Chester County average before intensifying ceases to be profitable

School Report.

The following is the school report of Teaberry School, Cumberland Valley fownship, for fith month, ending Pebruary 11, 1916

Whole number in attendance durmg month, males 15, females 9; total 24 Average attendance, males 11, iemales 5, total 22 Percentage of attendance, males 96, females 100;

Honor Roll-lesse Hafer, Raymond Miller, Luther Rose, Ellis Rose, Fred Hafer, Samuel Miller, Percy White, Thomas O Shea, Paul White, William Miller, Myra Rose, Mae Hafer, Mary Miller, Laura O'Shea, Catherine Wertz, Clare Wertz, Pearl Rose and Lena Miller. Those missing but one day are

James O'Shea, Norman Rose, and Russell Rose Visitors, 1. Ethel Rose, Teacher.

NO WINE FOR FANG.

Samuel &. Blythe, who told in a recent book how he went on the water wagon and stayed there, lately interand told about that in The Saturday Evening Post. He asked the Chinese statesman what he cats and, finally, what he drinks. "Do you take any wine?" inquired Mr. Blythe. Mr. Wu looked at him in amazement. ""ine!" he exclaimed. "Of course not! Wine

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ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of Frank B. Hetrick, late of Woodbury Borough, Bedford Co.,

Pa., deceased.] Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to kept assisted in the support of his make prompt payments, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

SADIE HETRICK, SIMON H. SELL, Administratrix. Attorney. Feb. 18, 6w.

ASSIGNEE'S ESTATE.

The undersigned assignee of Thaddeus D. Beam, of St. Clairsville Borough, Bedford County, Pa, will offer at public sale on

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1916, at 1.30 o'clock p. m., on tract No 3, herein described in St. Clairsville Borough, the following real estate. situate in East St Clair Township, except 140. 3, which is partly in St Clairsville Borough, said county, to

A tract of land adjoining No. 2, and David Henderson, J. F. Shroygood running water.

2. A tract of land adjoining No. 1 and A. W. Weyant and D. C. Henderson and the public road, containing 2 acres, more or less, having thereon running water and machine

A tract of land situate in said borough and township, bounded by alley and public road on the North, lands of Maria Amick and Agnes Im-ler on the East, Ross Slonaker and Philip Hoenstine on the South, and Main Street on West, having thereon a two-story basement brick house. Located in office of the late Frank bank barn, hog pen, chicken house, granary and other outbuildings, 150 apple trees, eight-years-old, good In the mean time the National As- well and running water, fruits and

A tract of land adjoining lands Samuel Ickes, Sewell Shroyer, Crissman, Mrs. A. Cobler, D. Stambaugh, John Reip, Edward Ickes and others, containing 181 acres, more or less, having thereon machine shop, apple and peach orchard and good

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> (Signed) HENRY I GARDNER Salem, Ohio, Jan 24 1916 Roy Cessna, Bedford, Pa. I find enclosed check for \$1,00 Thanking ou for our past favors

Yours truly (Signed) JOHN YONE

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We are fixed for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.

Poor seed cannot produce large Feb. 11, 18, 25 crops of superior quality. No amount of strenuous work or expense can Pa. Office of Custodian, February produce a good crop unless the seed 1916. Scaled proposals will be re are good. Census reports show a ceived at this building until 2 o'clo's largo difference between yields of p. m., February 21, 1916, and the standard farm crops in different rent, water, ice, and miscellanco states, where for example, varies in supplies, removing ashes and rubbi viewed Wu Ting Fang, in Shanghal, different states from yields of and washing towels during the fi-7.2 bushels per acre to 27 8 year ending June 30 19:7 bushels

Corn varies from 11.8 to 4x.6 bush then opened for 60 tons authr els per acre, and potatoes from 83 coal and 2 cords wood. The me to 210 3 bushels per acre Better the Treasury Department seed will assist in raising the nationis a poison. I occasionally drink a al yield higher than the average in Feb. 11, 2; little grape juice, but no wine or any most states, and contribute to steater farms prosperity.

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the undersigned appoints and heather by the Orphans Court 1 section County, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of hermer, administrator or the estate of Frederick Berkheimer lass of Eas St Clair Township, deceased well for the purpose of his appointment, at the Court House in Bedford, on. Tuesday the 7th day or March next, at ten o clock a m when and where all persons interested ma, attend if

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAR. 25, 1916. The County Auditors finished

auditing the accounts of the county last Saturday, February 19. They began January 3. It cost the county \$760 to have its accounts audited. Perry County audits its accounts in Two days.

WHAT WE THINK OF PURCHAS-ING WATER METERS.

The purchase of water meters for the borough by the town Council has caused chills to creep up the backbones of many of our citizens and to be fair about the issue we think it would be most equitable to have meters and then every user of water would pay for exactly what he gets. If he uses much, he pays much; if he uses little, he pays little. It will be a check on extravagance in the use of our water supply but of course. the meter charges have to be sufficient to meet an annual expenditure of about \$3500, absolutely necessary to pay interest on bonds and running expenses plus an additional amount of whatever sum we wish to gather to pay off the deat of \$42,000. So to install meters will not reduce the expenses but will make the residents pay in proportion to the amount of water used.

vestigations go, will cost at least the President has recommended such \$8.00 a piece and the borough will a measure to be met with a demand have to pay for at least 600 of them, from the G. O. P., that it consists making an additional outlay of of four Democrats and four G. O. P.'s \$4800, more debt, so our plan is to chosen by those political parties and keep the present system in vogue un- a go-between chosen by the Presitil we get out of debt by an addition- dent himself. Wonderfully, nonal tax, remembering that we cannot partisan! The Republicans can't get get out of debt without an additional away from the partisan make up and water tax of twice the present mill- there is no use trying. age and we must do something in the immediate future for more money. Ve will be forced to some more productive measure as to finances witha doubt and we can do that by leach putting a little more in the till has been at the present expense ideligenest unstreaments, within the prescribed time makes the leach putting a little more in the till his hands. Failure to make returns within the prescribed time makes the large and in the end we can run our water within the prescribed time makes the large at the large at the present expense ideligenest unstreaments. in the near future.

week in connection with the sale of dressed to B. F. Davis, Collector, Bedford recently.

Our water works which is very Lancaster, Pa. Feb. 25, 1t. our water works, which is very material to us. If we were to sell * * * * * * * * * * home in Pittsburg, Saturday, after the plant to a syndicate, the syndicate | * an turn would exact about \$1200 to * * * \$1500 a year from the borough for February 21, 1916. are protection. The usual way to evy this, is to charge so much for pach water plug. \$40 or \$50 cach. The usual way to many citizens of our district could not attend Patrons' Day celebration ed at Napier School, February 18, to celebrate Patrons' Day. Singing, So in the end we would still have to pupils deserve praise for the exercis- Rah! Rah! Rah! Music, Lights Out etter plan would be to keep the works under our own supervision.

ON-PARTISAN TARIFF COMMIS- perger, all of Somerset County. SION NOT POSSIBLE.

he non-partisan feature of the eriff Commission is an impossibility sere is not an individual in the In States, as a citizen, who does ave political bias, either of his Bain olution or through the influence

persuasion of another. To apor a commission from the citizenha predominance of one party or Scatther no matter how much you

to try to evade it in your own Pris. The only great body of the but is still at the hospital. ted States government which is this week. ipposed to be free from politics is Supreme Court and when a show wn comes on partisan lines they a up to a man for their party, the average car of corn contains 700 osevelt, when he was president, grains. If this is planted and every visitor in town on Tuesday. appointed more Supreme Court grain grows it should give you 700 Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Shoemaker vissalks of corn. If each stalk bears, ited his brother, George on Dry Ridge Stices possibly than any other presry appointed nominating Republican imagine Roosevelt appointtocketisan? Or, who could imagine like Roosevelt being nonpain if he were to be appointed p aciff board supposed to be of siciare? His chief source of in-

e Pririff advocate and beneficitenationited States. We believe enanchident Taft would come ing on reartisan member of oan is, the Nation and he s appointees under civil Catechetical instructions at 11.

MY PHILOSOFY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

aint, ner don't p'tend to best Much posted on philosofy; But thare is times, when all alone lwork out idees of my own And of these same thare is a few I'd like to jest refer to you Pervidin' that you don't object

ATo listen clos't and rickollect. Flallus argy that a man Who does about the best he can Is plenty good enugh to suit, This lower mundane institute-\$ No matter of his daily walk ls subject fer his neghbors talk, And critic minds of every whim

Jest all git up and go fer him!

My doctern is to lay aside #Contensions, and be satisfied; Jest do your best, and praise er blame 😭



service in Fount Class postmasterships during the 1912 campaign.

So many politicians are clamoring Then the meters, so far as our in- for a non-partisan tariff board that

Collector Davis of the Ninth Inernal Revenue District of Pennsylthe fact that Wednesday, March 1st, a few days with home folks. denounced in the law. This warning home of B. F. Hoover. applies to individuals, corporations R. S. McCreary of Co. We forgot an item of expense last sent by mail should be plainly ad-Feb. 25, 1t.

es rendered. Those present from March. Recitation, John Williams. This requirement. This would force the district are as follows: Wm. Recitation, Alma DeLancy. Music, the district are as ionows: win. Recitation, Anna Declary, Music, are toll for water service up to an wife. Hughy Mickle and The Boulanger March. Recitation, A wife. Wm. Moore and wife. Irvin lesson to America, by Elsie Miller. verage of 12 mills, more than double Shaffer and wife, Mrs. Goo. B. Miller, Recitation, The message of our flag, that we now pay. We suppose the Ralph Miller, Rose Ferguson, Lavera by Helen Williams. Dialogue, 1f. To nor, Kenneth Turner, Rebecca Music. Recitation, The Most Oblig-Miller, Mayme Null. Susie Perdew, ing Little Sister, by Esther Souser.

> congregation in the U. B. Church school. Music. Recitation, Emma yesterady, the cause of which was Stair. Recitation, Gco. Washington, The next appointment will be an arouse and keep interest in schools.

night from Johnstown, where he had Papa's letter, by Esther Souser, been spending a few days visiting Dialogue, Sue's beau to dinner. Music

writing. Morris Manges took a photograph of our school today.

Mrs. May Wilson is reported better their Victrola. John McKinney expects to move

Test Your Seed Corn.

it should give at least one ear of on Saturday. Sut in history, plied politics in corn. 700 ears of corn, 7 inches long would make 5 bushels. If it should very sick for several days. s right and left to suit his fancy, sell at 50c per bushel, it would be worth \$2.50. Isn't it highly import- took in the sale at L. W. Egolf's near a now partisan board if he had fore you plant it? To lose \$5.00 or The entertainment celebrating appointments to make, or who \$6.00 per acre because the seed is Patrons' Day given by the school on riding an elective body to be no good is to lose all your profits. Friday, was very good and was enjoy On 20 acres you would lose \$100.00 ed by a large number of patrons. to \$120.00. It is just as easy to get
the \$100 or more dollars extra as
away last week, Mr. Henry McDaniel,
to lose it. It doesn't cost any more
to tend the good corn. You can test on Sunday. He leaves one daughter, your seed corn now while the weath- Jennie, to survive him. er does not permit of much other rould come from Perkins, work. Write to the government and of Bedford, spent Sunday with their learn how to do it.

Friend's Cove Lutheran Charge

A. B. Miller, Pastor. St. Mark's-Sunday School at Q m. Bald Hill--Union Sunday School schemen with plenty of at 1 p. m. St. James—Sunday School at 1 p. m. St. James—Sunday School at 9 a. m.. Preaching at 10, A.

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Mrs. Carey Miller was a Johnstown visitor last week.

W. S. Lysinger was a business visitor here one day last week. Mrs. T. E. Berkheimer spent a lay recently with friends at Oster-

Miss Dillie Hillegass was a Bedford visitor Saturday. Miss Rebecca Blackburn attended Friend's quarterly meeting at Union-

ville over Sunday, returning first of the week. F. Hoover and daughter, Mrs. L. B. Landis were Altoona visi-

tors last Thursday. vania, desires to draw attention to ployed in Somerset Co., is spending

expense on half the present expense. delinquent party subject to the pensanatorium at Cresson spent the past coubling up new and cutting in half alty of from \$1000.00 to \$10,000.00 week here with his family at the R. S. McCreary of Cessna

> Miss Mary Cleaver spent a day in Mrs. Ada Dibert returned to her

Those from a distance were: Boyd Music. The flag drill with reciting Ling, Ira Kinzey and Roy Gindles-perger, all of Somerset County.

The boy Washington, by six boys. Rev. Winwood preached to a small Dialogue, Uncle Pete's visit to the change in the hour of services, by five girls. Music. Topic, How to Spoken on by Mr. Joe Souser, Mr. Henderson W. H. Defibaugh, Mr. Henderson conday with home folks. Souser, Mrs. Jacob Shull and Mr. C. B. O. Miller returned last Friday W. Blackburn. Music. Recitation, The number of patrons' present Miss Annie Null is very ill at this were 14. Number of visitors present 7. Number of pupils present, The music was furnished by Mr. Number of pupils present, 21 and Mrs. Joe Souser, who brought

> Beula Blackburn, Teacher. * * * * * * * * * * * * * SCHELLSBURG

According to government bulletins February 22, 1916. Ira Long of Bedford was a business

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Shoemaker vis-Miss Florence Whitmore has been

Quite a number of our townsmen

T. H. Rock and C. L. Van Ormer

Wolfsburg M. E. Charge. B. F. Hilbish, Pastor.

families.

February 27. Mt. Smith, Preaching 19.00 4th Quarterly Commun-Alms House, Preaching 2.30. ion. Burning Bush, Sunday School 10.00.

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and up to \$75.00. Misses' White Voile Dresses priced \$5.00, \$6.50, \$10.00 and up to \$22.50. Misses' White Net Dresses-\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.50 and up to \$35.00.

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NO ALUM-NO PHOCPETTS

Mrs. Charley Zeigler, who had and many other articles too numer-been ill for some time is not much our to mention. See posters for improved, her condition remaining terms. about the same.

| Daniel Hull, who has been making his home at this place and conducted a barber shop for the past six

Russell Wonders received an ugly ving one of the large teeth of his been more serious.

Joseph Hillegass of near West Lad is plastering for Elmer Wright this William Hoover was sawing wood

for Valentine Leppert on Saturday and Monday, with his gasoline outfit. Mr. Diehl, agent for the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurane Co, was in this: community last Thursday looking atter insurance.

E. P. Hershberger, wife and daughter, spent Sunday at the former's home near Point

Mrs. Amanda Smith is seriously ill at this time. She had been improving for the past several weeks, but took worse the latter part of last Moses Lippel of Bedford called on

r. L. Hull on Tuesday on a business mission. Mrs. Cleo Way, who has been ill

for the past several weeks is again able to be around. Tiss Gertie Davis of near Pleasant-

ville is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Leppert. Mrs. E. P. Hershberger and daught-er, and Mrs. Harry Hoover spent

Tuesday with friends at Fishertown.

CLEARVILLE

on Wednesday

Mrs. Charles Fletcher and Miss Emma Fletcher of Chaneysville Rt. 1, were Clearville shoppers Friday. S. S. Pennel, one of our progressive farmers, purchased a Reo car last

Mrs Hugh R. Collins and Vida, of Rt. 2, were the guests of Rev. D. G. Hetrick and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hann of Eve-

rett, Rt. 4 and Miss Glee Shearer of act. 2, were the guests of Hiram Hann and family on Sunday. Gideon has a parsnip that he raised in his garden in 1915 that is 16

and a half inches in circumference. denry and Josiah Weimer and Watson Ward of this place and Wilmer and Ezra Conlon of Everett, Rt. February 21, 1916. 3, each hauled a load of ice from the Everett ice house down to the Grubb Point school house, taught by Miss and Weimer ice houses at this place Sarah Blackburn, was a complete on last Thursday. Miss Belle Weimer our primary

teacher gave each of her pupils a Washington Memorial post card on Washington.

Joe Weimer of Chapman's Run, was an Everett shopper on Saturday.

WOODBURY

The Martinsburg Orchestra fur-Miss Madeline Shimer gave several readings, which were enjoyed by all. Herbert of Martinsburg spent Friday arternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bolger.

Jacob Kauitman, wife and family of near Roaring Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Furry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Replogle of Altoona were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Leon Ketring and sister, Amy of Altoona were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Croft. Mrs. Austin Shoemaker attended the funeral of Mr. Absalom F. Books, which was held at Roaring Spring

on Tuesday morning. Jacob Dilling and family of Martinsburg spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fockler.

Daniel Kagarise, wife and family of Pine Grove, were guests of friends in town Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Mock and son, Paul,

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Longenecker of Maria.

SALE REGISTER

Peter Carn, of Imicr, Pa., wili sell at public sale all his personal property, Wednesday, March 22, 1916, at 9 a.m., consisting of 14 head of horses, all in fine shape, well bred and good condition, 12 head of milk cows, 4 heifers, 3 calves and a bull, 4 brood sows and a lot of shoats, grain drill, mower, harrows, plows, harness, buggies, corn fodder, grain and oats. Edward Mason, Auction-eer. D. R. Hoenstine, S. W. Fickes,

On Saturday, March 4, 1916, Wilson Claycomb, of Osterburg, will expose to public sale at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following personal property along with other small articles: Bay and black mare, 4 colts, 2 milk cows, 2 heifers, coming fresh; 2 bulls, corn drill, spring-tooth harrow, Huckster wagon, plow, buggy, sleigh, hay by the ton, clover seed, oats, buckwheat, kitchen range, tables, sink, chairs, sewing machine, flour chest, etc.

On Thursday, March 23, 1916, Joseph Stayer, will expose to public sale at his residence in Pleasant Valley, Bedford Township, 4 miles north east of Bedford, at 9 o'clock the following personal property: 7 horses, from 2 years old to 11 years old; 2 cows, 2 heifers, 2 calves, Polangus bull, 6 shoats, 4 broad tread wagons, plows, cultivators, binder, mowing a machine, fodder cutter, sleds, wheelbarrows, shelvings, drills, harrows, harness, chains, oats, bucky heat by the bushel, disc corn planter, vinegar

On Tuesday, February 29, 1916, George P. Nave, of Cumberland Valley, will offer at public sale at 12 months closed up shop and went to o'clock sharp the tollowing personal ohnstown to seek employment a property: Gray Mare, bay horse, 3 milk cows, yearling calves, broad sows, I shoats, 2-horse wagon, spring t in the left hand on Friday by tooth harrow, spring wagon, buggy, fcular saw to penetrate itbetween machine, cultivator, shelvings, lot of le joints of the first and second meat, canned fruit, 2 beds, sink, harfingers. Fortunately the saw was ness, lot of hay by the ton, lot of not running or it likely would have cats. wheat, iye, corn and many hear more second.

An entertainment was given at the Centreville School, Friday afternoon, it being Patrons' Day. Quite a number were represented and a very interesting program was rendered. Rumsey Casteel moved his family

Johnstown Tuesday. Mrs. D. S. Fetters of Connelsville,

Pa., is spending a few days with home folks here. Teachers' local institute was hold Saturday afternoon, at Centreville school, with a very interesting pro-

Mrs. J. N. Wertz and son, Paul spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs

A. L. Hafer in Centreville Miss Ida Hite is ill at her home

John Casteel of Bean's Cove spert over Sunday with his brother, Rum-sey, of this place. Solomon Luman, an old citizen of

this Valley, aged 72 years passed away Thuisday morning, February Death was due to a paralytic * stroke. Mr Luman was well known throughout this Valley and was well liked by all that knew him. He leaves George Ward of Clearville route 1, to mourn his loss his wife and te. made a business trip to our village children, Ada and Charles at home on Wednesday Mrs. Geo. Lowery and Mrs. Edgar Rearhard of Ellerslie, Md., Mrs. Sue Waltman, Mrs. Chas. Maddin of State Line, Mrs. Ed. Anderson and Mrs. Florence Mason of Hyndman, Pa. and week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barton of Everett, Rt. 6, were Clearville callers on Sunday o'clock at the M. E. Church of which the deceased was a member, Rev. Baucher officiating. Interment was made in the P. O. S. of A. cemetery. Palibearers were. Jacob Randolph, O. P. Jave. Jasper Elder, Hosey Oliver and Shannon Elliott. Brown Eyes.

The entertainment held in the success. There were twelve visitors, all patrons of the school, as follows: Messrs R. C. Smith, T. R. Studebaker, J. M Cable, Mesdames, Geo. Grif-Tuesday, having thereon a picture of fith, John Horner, J. M. Cable, H. S. McCreary, Misses Mary Studebaker, Myrtle Cable, Ellen Blackburn, Paul Studebaker, and Master Nason Mc-Creary Very interesting talks were given by Mr. Studebaker, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Cable. We are hoping that more of the citizens will get interest-

ed in school work. George A. Dull, wife and two chil-The chicken and waffle supper held dren, from near Pleasantville, were on Saturday night, for the benefit of guests of Mrs. Dull's parents, Mr. the M. E. Church, was largely attend- and Mrs. Asa Shaffer, one day last week. Miss Margaret Shaffer accomnished music for the evening, while panied them to their home. Mr. and Miss Madeline Shimer gave several Mrs. Dull will move from Doctor Shimer's farm to a farm at Flowing Mrs. James Brown and little son, Springs, in Blair County, about nine east of Hollidaysburg this

week. Peter B. Smith made a business trip to Fossilville recently.

James Crawford of Schellsburg

was a Point visitor on Saturday. H. S. McCreary visited his sister, Mrs. Lusy Blattenberger at Fisher-

town on Sunday.

Harry Otto of Spring Hope is putting up a new porch and doing some other repairing work for John Horn-

Our sick is not improving very rapidly and new cases are being re-ported. The sudden changes of weather from mild to cold and from mud to ice has a great deal to do with so much sickness.

Bedford Presbyterian Church Next Sunday is "Young Peoples"

Day. The Christian Endeavor will are visiting friends in Roaring Spring take charge of the evening service, Rev. W. B. Claney and wife spent which begins at 7.30 p. m. They will have a special program of music, singing, et cetera. The pastor will Miss Fannie Bolger returned to Preach in the morning service, which Three Springs on Saturday, after spending a week with her parents. The Men's Bible Class, at 10 a.m.

The VICTOR was awarded The Grand Prize for Tone, Quality And 21 Other Grand Prizes at. The Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The officials of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition had before them all of the American-made talking machines at the time they awarded their prizes for excellence in various points.

Here and there were found machines which could give in some one feature a standard that approached the corresponding feature in the Victor machine. These few machines of makes other than the Victor received several prizes—one given to this machine, another to that.

But the Victor was awarded 22 Grand Prizes—not merely on a single feature did the Victor excel, but in 22 features it excelled all its rivals.

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The Victor was awarded 14 highest honors from the Liberal Arts Division, and 8 highest possible awards from the Educational Division.

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Dudley Larnigan, district atterney, because of his fight on the vice and liquor trusts, is killed by an agent of a secret society, the committee of fifteen. The fight is continued by his son, Bruce, who is elected district attorney, and by another son, Tom Bruce is in love with Dorothy Maxwell, whose father is head of the insurance trust

NINTH EPISODE

The Insurance Swindlers

Suggested by JOE MACHELL CHAPPLE, Author of "Heart Throbs."

CIDENTS at the Great Eastern lumber mills were of so frequent occurrence that when Big Jim Blake was felled unheavy, collapsing timber and up for dead the affair did not cause mere than a passing ripple in affairs of the great establishment. management of the Great Eastern has a habit of smothering the news of accidents-when their employees were the victims. It was in the little white cottage on Elm street, near the factory yard, that the tragedy struck home. The sadly smiling woman, with the two chubby children clinging to her skirts, who greeted the gruff workman sent ahead with the news of the accident, jabled for a moment at her eyes with a corner of her apron and prepared to receive the motionless body in the automobile ambulance.

"Jim!" she cried. "Jim, my Jim!" The tired eyes in the white face slowly opened.

"Thank God, Martha, for the insurance! It will come in handy for us

She smiled bravely back at him. The insurance! How like the big, unselfish nature of Jim to think of the insurance and prote can for her and the kiddles ' . And so at 10 o'clock the next n long, when it became apbest Sunday bonnet and shawl and haltingly asked her way to the big brown stone building which housed the



Tom Changes C'othes With the Negro Ben Day.

Accident and three tish to come he ny. It was a big of a little offices of the art are of the walk in were very gattefing and completen. tions, but a bin a let med so a colding announced that the compact of just passed into the hands of a recay r

Mrs. Blake started back with a gasp -the kind of day son which comes to a woman only under the nost pagnant distress. The insurance company a failure! And all the little savings of three years swept away! But this was not the worst. How was the weeks ahead? How were Jim's doc tor bills to be paid?

A strong, cheery voice spoke at Mrs Blake's shoulder. "Is there anything I can do for you, madain?"

The little woman whirled to look nt into a frankly smiling pair of blue-gray eyes set in a tanned, resolute face. and Tom Larmgan, for the speaker was he, removed his hat and offere!

"Let us go some place where I can investigating just such frauds as I whatrongly suspect the corpany is atretempting to perpetrate now on an ininnocent public." He threw back the Tra. Blake rubesitatingly fellowed are

directions. Almost before she realized It she was sobbing out her story.

"You must let me take the place of the insurance company," he insisted. "How much did your policy call for?" She hesitated. "Twenty-five dollars a week for three months in case of

disability from accident." "Here is \$100. I will see you before that is exhausted, and we will see what we can do for your husband." He rose. "Keep up your courage, Mrs. Blake. I am sure that I can help

"How can I ever thank you?"

"Don't try." Tom smiled again as she turned away, but as her wan Httle figure vanished the smile faded from his face. He had work to dogrim work. The company was one of the strongest branches of the so called insurance trust and, as such, deemed itself above the law, immune from le gal investigation. Tom turned finally away, his hands deep in his pockets his face wrinkled in somber thought He did not notice the skulking figure in the doorway of the building which glided unostentationsly after him. Th Fifteen kept their audacious antagonis under surveillance night and day.

Reaching his rooms, Tom saw in newspaper a challenge from the ver; concern that was the object of his in vestigations. "The Accident and Life Insurance Company Invites Any In vestigation of Its Books and Records From Any Accredited Source."

He knew that Roger Maxwell, father of Dorothy, the fiancee of his brother Bruce, was the guiding spirit of the concern Was Poger Maxwell impli cated in a plot to defraud the public? Tom shuddered and threw the paper time had threatened an untimely from him He would take the insur death, crumpled the paper convuisiveance men at their word, and if there Iy. "The scoundrels!" he hissed. "The

a gathering of the remaining leaders the tragedy and its purpose. "But I'll Then you realize the utter weakness of the fifteen in their private office have them jet! I'll hound each one that robs ambition, destroys appetite, that afternoon he might have been a to his grave or prison if it needs the and makes work a burden. shade less resolute in his sudden de remainder of my life to do it!" termination Stanford Stone, as usua' Had any one leen tated to look in on is so essential, nothing has ever equaled was in the presiding chair, and it was Roger alaxwell at that moment the or compared with Scott's Emulsion, be-

get him first he is certain to deal us seeking, as a last result to case her another disastrous blow. I suggest conscience of its burden, by telling overworked or lack strength, get Scott's that we leave Tom Larnigan's fate in the truth to a dead man, whose hips Emulsion to-day. It is free from alcohol. the hands of four picked gun men could never open against him in real whom I have selected for their discre | life Summoning a messenger the tion and marksmanship. Larnigan can | president directed the boy to carry the not escape them. They have orders to envelope to the Larmgan home. It follow him to the death | If our man | was not until then that Roger Maxwell | escapes. Brother Maxwell, the crisis prepared to leave his office must be met by you in this instance as the most interested party"

Behind him Stanford Stone smiled syn ically at his retreating figure.

taxical to visit Pen Travers he no the point of per-tiaging his mother to him Once out of sight, Tom spoke to outside, the hout cours as flung one, self, but of organized baseball the chauffeur

me for an hou." he said coolly, show | flung his arms over his mother's shout ing a twenty dollar bill "It's a joke ders. "It takes a hard knock to let on some friends

then he winked. Three minutes later enough but the do for suspe ted i'r Tom in the overcoat and cap of the true facts and farm, ed to bring in chauffeur, drove slowly up to the en-

curses when they tound the driver in confession that had never been meant him the money to buy the Cubs; of Nation, will aid in preventing the in-Tom warmly and announced that he from the tack and let himself softly the unsuccessful attempt Ban B cleased taxation for the support of had bought the Daily Independent to fight graft. Tom the changed clothes mined if possible to keep the confession, how a member of the with a negro bolloon and walked out. with a negro bellhoy and walked out sion from Bruce-Bruce who would National Commission attempted to to the taxical with a trunk on his give his life to avoid giving Dorothy disrupt the great Cub machine by shoulders, while the two gun men. Maxwell pain. three feet away, smoked serenely, unconscious that their victim was at their elbows. For a moment Tom debated whether or not to enter the taxi Blake family to exist during the long the corner of the hotel and successfulcab himself, but instead walked around ly eluded his pursuers. He at once proceeded to the Accident and Life Insurance company's offices and pushed

his way into Roger Maxwell's room. "I have come to see your books," said Tom curtly, showing his star. "I would like to start my investigation

at once." For a moment Maxwell continued his wild stare, and then he gathered himself together with an effort. "Certain ly." he stanameted pressing a button. talk to you," he said quietly. "I have which called a secretary "Show this an idea that your story is only one of man to the vaults, Jones," he ordered many which I have heard today. You as the call was obeved. Tom bowed see, I am government special officer and followed his conductor outside Hardly had the door closed when Maxwell picked up his telephone. "Is that you, Stone?" he whispered hoarsely when his connection was established apel of his coat and showed the little books. He has escaped our trap. What shall I do?" "Young Larnigan is here to see the

"Wifere is he now?"

"On his way to the vault." "Let him get maide, then, and close the door." was one curt answer.

"Close the door?" echoed Maxwell

"Certainly It is equipped with a time lock, of course. You can say it was an ac ident. It will be hours before it can be opened again.'

Roger Maxwell hung back the receiver and paced the floor, with his face buthed in cold perspiration. It would be deliberate murder! Maxwell approached the vault, glanced stealthily over his shoulder and then lurched toward the heavy door. There was a clang of metal and then a hoarse cry of dismay from the clerk at the nearby desk, who sprang forward just in time to catch Maxwell's reeling form.

"For God's sake, what have you done, Mr. Maxwell? Tom Larnigan is inside!"

"It was an accident," stammered Maxwell. "Get help at once. Don't

stand there staring.' Hours later when three experts from the safe concern opened the vault they found the body of Tom Larnigan stretched on the floor. A physician, who had been hastily summoned, knelt over the form and shook his head solemply. "Dead," he said.

Meantime, the evening newspapers on the streets were shricking the latest sensational developments in the Larnigan case, and the story of the "accident" in the offices of the insurance company, which had resulted so disastrously. Bruce Larnigan, conva-



"Go away!" he moaned.

lescing from the injuries, which for a was crooked work, heaven help them! | murderous scoundrels!" There was no was crooked work, heaven help them! murderous scoundrels!" There was no HAVE YOU BEEN SICK?

At the Larnigan cottage the occupants were clustered in the living Roger Maxwell staggered as he rose, room, listening with bated breath to from his chair, and his face was hard the rumble in the street wh, h should gard when he passed through the door | announce the actival of the black way on with the body of the son and built er. But hour succeeded hour without As Tom Larnigan left his hotel in a the expected some Brate was

and Bruch was ta me, his mother Tom-"I want you to change places with | Tom stimped at the other's state and a Larm gan," he chuckled "Suspend For a moment the man stared, and ed animation, od man I looked dear around in his office. A half hou

gan stood before him. "Go away!" he mouned, "Go away!" Slowly, accusingly, Tom extended the sheets of Maxwell's confession. Maxwell rum-

said gently. "Better call a doctor." "But -- but -- how" -- Dorothy stam

"I will explain all later," said Tom evasively.

The early morning newspapers carried the news of the apoptectic seizure of Roger Maxwell and announced that his life was despaired of. Bruce hurried to the Maxwell home. Dolothy Surday Dispatch from your newsmet him with a sad shake of her pret- dealer, by blond head as he sought to take her in his arms

"Not now." she said, motioning him away. Without a word Bruce turned and made his way back to the street. How

was it all to end? [Episode No. 10 next week.]

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National League club in Chiacago. man." During his presidency of that club In some states in the Union there

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discussed severance of relations be- consumptive and the pauper are a trance of the hotel v here Ben Travers later Tom was summoned to the noo | tween the Chicago club management heavy burden upon the tax payer had his rooms, descented from his scat by a peal of the tell. A messenge and Frank I. Chance, the Peerless boy extended a long envelope it was Leader" Mr Murphy will tell how will aid in the reduction of those The two gun men fell back wite the confession of Roger Maxwell-the he induced Charles P Taft to lend things which sap the vitality of the |luring away "Johnny" Kling on the Roger Maxwell, in his library at mid-promise of setting him up in the bilnight, started to his feet with a cry hard business; the detailed story of that was almost a shriek. Tom Larni- the resignation of 'Johnny' evers as Chance's successor as manager of the Cubs, why "Three-Finger' Brown was let go by the Cubs management: pled to the floor. Tom darted to his hitherto untold facts in reference to ed it: Mr. and Mrs. N. A. White, Mr. side just as Dorothy entered the room. the election of John K. Tener as pre- and Mrs. R. E. Rose, Mrs. Catherine "I fear your father is very ill," he sident of the National League while Mr. Murphy was absent in Europe, etc, etc. And the author "takes the following visitors were in attendance: lid off" in every article.

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Commissioner of Health.

Individual illness places a tax upon the entire community. The prohis currily gram voice which stated the specials presented by the usually cause its strength-sustaining nourish-longed sickness of wage earners is purpose of the session parent that Jun Blake was doomed to a long siege in bed, if indeed he were to recover with his life, she but on her succession.

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National efficiency must rest upon the sound foundation of health. The reduction of sickness and death from preventable disease should be the first step in our preparation for self-C. Webb Murphy Reveals Inside defense. Lord Beaconfield said,

"The pubulic health is the foundation on which reposes the happiness' Baseball has had no more interest- of the people and the power of a ing club owner than Charles W. Mur-country. The care of the public phy, for 10 years the head of the health is the first duty of a states-

there occurred some of the most fam- has been an increasing percentage ous and most dramatic episodes in of dependents as they have become ticed that two men were following tethe when a horeco tep sounder the history, not only of the club it- more thickly populated. In addition, 'to the enormous losses from death Mr. Mulbhy low considers him- due to preventable disease when self free to tell of some of these health laws are not enforced, there events---to tell of them from the is a tremendous annual expeniture manager's point of view, and what he necessitated by this growing number believes to be the right and proper of those who are unable to bear their part in the world's work.

He will tell his side of the much: The insanc, the feeble-minded, the

Provisions and expenditures which

Children Cry CASTORIA

Report of School Entertainment of Patrons' and Visitors' Day,

The entertainment proved a success. The following patrons attend-Hafer, Mrs Edward Miller, Mr. David Hafer, Mr C. R. Drenning. The Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hook, Mrs. Harry Heming, J. C. Howsare, Walter Haney, Lester Rose, Samuel O'Shea, Howard Hook; Misses Mary White, Ruth O'Shea, Margarette O'Shea, Genevieve Wertz, Catherine Rose, Pearl Drenning, Mary Drenning, Edna Miller, Margaret Miller, Daisy Hook, Fannie Rose and Elsie Brant; Master Philip Miller, Master Ralph Rose, and Masserves as a natural stimulant for the ter Russell Drenning. One director, R. E. Rose was present.

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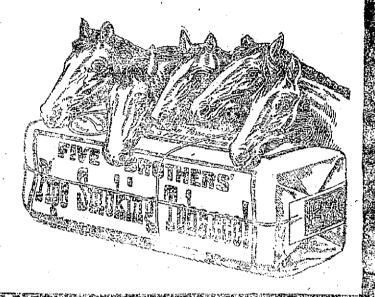
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WASHINGTON LETTER

teresting Notes From Our Correspondent at National Capital.

Vashington, D. C. Feb. 15, 1916. To future developments will be eft the determination of what action he United States will take upon the anouncement from the Teutonic alres that armed merchntmen, beginning March1, will be subjected to submarine attacks without warning. found itself to be in a delicate position as the result of its recent memoradum to the belligerent powers, suggesting the disarmament of all merchant vessels upon agreement hat they will not be attacked, by aostile war craft. While the formal otifications from Germany and Ausria may be considered sufficient arning to Americans from engaging issage on armed merchant ships. fr has not been determined.

hterference with American trade dimails by Great Britian and her citizenship. illies was the subject of a conference by President Wilson and Henry Van from interference. That the warm weather of the last few weeks. nited States and other neutral this account is radoubted.

side the borders of the United Army and Navy. tes; but the men composing it are pected to volunteer for the regular From Washington, D. C., Submarine, my even though they have never ad real Federal recognition in times of peace.

Secretary Garrison's chief objecion to theabandonment of the contin- new developments, is again up in ental army plan was that real Foder- the air. Germany's announced inof control of the national guard is tention of destroying without warnmpossible. In the opinion of admin-ling armed merchant ships of her enestration leaders, Mr. Garrison's re- mies was regarded as the cause. It is other than they have been for many with the central powers. ths upon the two important is

sues—national defence and Philippi- ousies of the Berlin court has come ne independence. Work has begun to Washington, that the efforts on the preparation of a plan of fedthe nation. The prospects of complete Philippine independence in four years has been enchanced.

A compilcation of bills introduced in Congress for one-cent postage on 'drop letters" in cities for local delivery shows that fifty-two such bills have been introduced. The lower The United States, admittedly, has letter rate movement is non-partisan and has the support of more than 200 national associations of business men. Postal experts claim that increased volume of mail would be more than double, thereby taking care of any possible loss in revenue.

District of Columbia day in Congress resulted in the passage of five District bills without a dessenting vote, among which were the "fake advertising bill" to prohibit fraudulit how the attention of Americans ont advertising in the District and Europe could be brought to the the bill emancipating about 4,000 delinquent children found guilty in the juvenile courts from disabilities of

Coincident with exercises in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday, Dyke, American minister at The and the celebrations of Saint Valentague, who is now in Washington. tine's day, Washington experienced n official circles there has long been the coldest spell of the winter, prehe feeling that Great Britain and faced by a storm of sleet and snow. nore recently her allies have been The thermometer hovered in the ightening their grip on neutral neighborhood of zero for several rade, throwing one obstacle after days. Despite the severe cold weathnother in the way of neutral com- er, there is scarcely any ice upon the erce, which should be substantially Potmoac River, owing to the very

For the followers of the social antries have many scores to settle whirl the days preceding the Lenten season are crowded with official ac-Considerable doubt exists as to tivities. Scarcely an evening remains ant difference between inviting the thought the local function which include the Vice President to dinner and invitding national control over the fied function, which include the te militia under the Constitution. White House receptions for the mem- ing the President, is noticable. It is e national guard cannot be used bers of Congress and in honor of the not good etiquette to ask the Presi-

> Foreign, Tariff, Commissions, Popular Dines.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21, 1916. The submarine situation, with its ignation as Secretary of War has considered certain that the question and far reaching results in bringing of defining defensive armament will hadn't got in the way I'd have made Congress and the President closer to- be the basis of lengthy negotiations Judge.

Information concerning inner jeal-

eralization of the national guard to taining good relations with the United States have been nullified by his rivals at home interposing objections to such concessions as the Ambassador asks Berlin to make in the interest of harmony.

Administration leaders have been greatly encouraged in the past few days by the indorsement given by "big business" to the tariff commission plans. The propects for the early establishment of such a commission has considerably brightened with the statement that there is nothing in the plans to prevent immediate changes in scedules where industries require.

A huge pile of commissions upon Secretary Tumulty's desk, awaiting signature by the President, brought out the fact that during this week President Wilson has signed about 1,500 commissions and letters. In a year the President signs his name about 50,000 times, and he consumes an average of six seconds for each signature. Upward and downward and lengthwise, it is estimated that the President's right hand moves at least eight and one-third miles during a year in the one job of signing his name.

Vice President Marshall is the most popular diner-out in Washington. This is partly because every hostess feels that it sets off a dinner party to have a Vice President in its midst, but more because Mr. Marshall is good company and never fails to keep the guests amused with his merry quips and little snappy bits dent without a list of guests accompanying the invitation, but with a mere Vice President, it is different; he must just take his chances.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

"Yes," said the confirmed player. with tears in his eyes, "I do. If he that hole in one less than bogie."

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LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 27

THE SEVEN HELPERS.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 6.
GOLDEN TEXT—Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Gal. 6:2.

It would be a source of great blessing if every teacher and scholar would read through the book of Acts several times during the year. Such reading will give vision, inspiration and a more comprehensive idea of the continuation of what Jesus "began" and which record is not yet fully written. The time of this lesson is about A. D. 35, though Ramsey places it at 32, 33; and the place, the city of Jerusalem.

1. The Occasion, vv. 1-2. For a time the preaching or the Gospel of Jesus continued in Jerusalem, but soon the pressure of circumstances thrust it forth as prophesied (1:8). There were two groups of men in the early church: those who had been born in Judea who spoke Hebrew (Aramaic), and those born in foreign cities and who spoke the Greek language. Trouble arose over the distribution of funds among certain of the dependent widows-the text suggests "secret displeasure." There was imperfection, selfishness, suspicion and jealousy in that early church.

II. The Method, vv. 3, 4. It does not appear that God gave the church a cut and dried program according to which it must act. Certainly the church had no precedent to follow, and step by step God was developing it. This lesson gives us a suggestion of those steps: (1) As the occasion demanded, (2) The Apostles refused to diminish their praying and preaching, literally it was "not pleasing" to God for the Apostles to "serve tables." Such work must be done, certainly, but it was not to be done by these God-appointed and selected leaders, their duty was clearly stated. The minister's business is praying and. ministering the word. These things; should fully engage his attention, and in them he is "to continue steadfast-

The minister cannot manifestly "know more about books than the schoolteacher; more about politics than the politician; more about medicine than the doctor; more about psychology than the college professor." No, that is out of the question, though he should be intelligent in these lines. But he should be preeminent in prayer and in the ministry of the word, and furthermore he should preach that word pre-eminently. (3) The church, not the apostles, must needs select these t ficials. (4) The qualifications of these men, who were thus to care for these temporal affairs, were (a) 'men of good report," not those bearing doubtful reputations, nor chosen because they were rich or shrewd in business. (b) "full of the spirit." It demands the Spirit-filled man to look after financial affairs as certainly as it does to teach or preach the word. (c) "full of wisdom." Men of common sense, a quality often sadly lacking among spiritually-minded men. Men meeting such qualifications will be men of "the spirit of power, of love, and of a sound mind" (fiterally

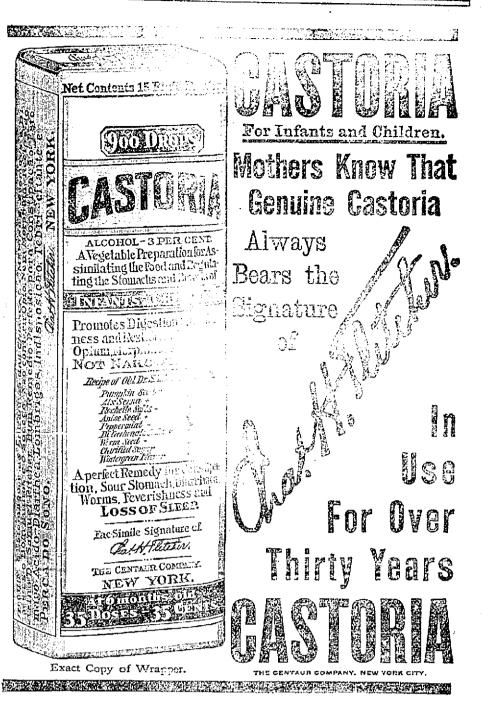
sound sense). (II Tim. 1:7). III. The Method of Choosing, vv. 5, 6. (1) The people did the choosing. The early church seems to have been remarkably democratic. (2) The choice was made after, and not before, prayer had been offered. This is a suggestion and a warning for present-day practice of choosing church officials. (3) It was a legal selection, not the selection of a minority, and it was confirmed by the laying on of the

hands of the apostles. IV. The Result, vv. 7, 8. First of all upon the people. (1) The word "increased."(2) The number of disciples "multiplied greatly," and (3) Some of the priests of the Jews were "obedient to the faith." Secondly, the result in the lives of the thus chosen and Spirit-anointed men gave evidence of the good hand of God. They were "full of grace" (Eph. 4:9, Acts 15:15); they were "full of power" (1:8). The first two of them soon became great and mighty preachers as well. Indeed as far as we can read they even outstripped the apostles themselves in real achievement for God. Stephen, of course, stands out pre-eminently. His character is suggested in verse eight. He was (a) "full of faith," (b) "full of the Holy Spirit," (c) "full of grace" (R. V.), (d) "full of power." How sad it is that so frequently our churches fail to make a wise and spirit-led choice of its leaders, and are content with few, or perhaps none, being added to its membership.

No man is fit to be an officer in the church of Christ unless he is filled with the Holy Spirit, (Acts 1:8, Luke 24:49).

Such a man will always stir up opposition of the powers of evil, even as did Stephen.

Those who opposed Stephen were moral and religious men (v. 9). Frequently the opposition a Spirit-filled man encounters is not from the immoral, the worldly, or the utterly unare moral and religious men.



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Honor Roll-Olga May, Fern Shaffer. Ralph Filler, Walter Shaffer, Rainsburg public schools for the 5th Doyle May, Curtis Cessna and Harold Stuckey.

Primary Department.

Honor Roll-Glen Howsare, Allen against him, and reason against him dance, males 24, females 21; total Filler. Melvin Rawlings, Kenneth (v. 10), and often seek to kill him, 45. Percent of attendance mates 92. Shearer, Joe Filler, Samuel Morgart, Mary Filler, Myrtle Wertz.

PREPAREDNESS A SLOGAN. The three great political parties have adopted the slogan of Preparedness for their campaign issue. Since President Wilson made his trip through the Middle West and explained his position to the people of that section, appeals have come into Washington in all kinds of forms, by telegrams, telephones, persons, re-presentatives petitions and correspondence demanding that congressmen vote for "adequate preparedness" to the result that nearly all have come across and will support the President in views on this subject. There were many congressmen at first who were determined to fight the President on this issue but they have now dwindled down to a narrow margin of seventeen "last ditches", who are: Otis T. Wingo, Arkansas; Frank Clark, Florida; Frank Buchanan, Clyde H. Tavenner, Illinois; Walter L. Hensley, Missouri; Meyer London, New York; Claude Kitchen, Robert Page, Robert Daughton, and Edwin Webb, of North Carolina; Isaac Sherwood and William Gordon, of Ohio; Warren Worth Bailey, of Pennsylvania; J. H. Davis, Martin Dies, and Oscar Callaway, of Texas, and Edward Saunders, of Virginia.

"500" Party.

Mrs. John N. Minnich delightfully entertained at a "500" party at her home on Juliana Heights, last Friday afternoon. Six tables were in play. Delicious refreshments were served and were accompanied by favors appropriate to Washington's Those present were: Mrs. L. D. Blackwelder, Mrs. Ira Long, Mrs. Chas. R. Mock, Mrs. Arthur Russell,, Mrs. Fred Sammel, Mrs. Ira Powell, Mrs. Bert Cessna, Mrs. Clyde Cessna, Mrs. Geo. Farber, Miss Maude Cessna, Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mrs. Helen Middleton, Miss Grace Hartley, Miss Grace Stewart, Mrs. William Weisel, Mrs. S. A. Cessna, Mrs. Roy Cessna, Mrs. Harry Brightbill, Mrs. John Clark, Miss Fannie Enfield, Mrs. John Dull, Mrs. P. N. Risser, Mrs. Wm. Brice, Jr.

Bedford M. E. Church G. W. Faus, Pastor

Next Sunday, February 27, will be observed as MEN'S DAY in this church, the purpose being to secure the largest possible attendance of the men of the congregation for the various services of the day. A large men's chorus will lead the singing for the morning and evening services. The pastor will preach at 11 a.m., on the subject, "Doubly Profitable". and at 7.30 p. m., "A Message for Men to Think About". There will be special features in the Sunday Brick Dwelling house. Drilled well women are not excluded, but the men Winegardner, Spring Hope, Pa. are especially included in all of these Feb. 18, 2t.

Friend's Cove Reformed Charge Walter C. Pugh, Pastor.

Sunday, February 27,-Trinity, Sunday School 9.30 a. m., and Divine Worship 10.30 a. m. Zion,—Sunday School 9.30 a. m., and Divine Worship 2.30 p. m. Cove,—Sunday ship 2.30 p. m. School 9.30 a. m. Saturday, February 26, a musical and literary entertainment at Charlesville Hall. S Mary of the readings and solos will be illustrated with the Come and enjoy a stereopticon. good laugh. Admission, 10 cents.

Wedding Anniversary

their forty-second wedding, anniver- Dec. 10, tf. sary by giving a dinner to a few of their friends and neighbors. The dinner was "fit for a king" such as Mrs. Lutz is able to prepare. They are good neighbors, always willing to help anyone in need of help and are among the best citizens of the Cove. Juliana St., Bedford, Pa. Feb. 4 tf. The day was spent pleasantly, all leaving in the evening wishing Mr. and Mrs Lutz many more years of Square, opened on Saturday, May 15, health and prosperity. Those present for boarders and roomers. Commerwere: Mrs. S. F. Diehl, Mrs. Elias cial men will find it a home. All Corle, Mrs. A. J. Diehl, Mrs. Hubert modern conveniences. Beegle, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biddle and Mrs. S. M. Diehl and daughter. Ella.
One who was there

Bingham-Williams.

On Tuesday, February 22, 1916, Mr. Edward F. Bingham and Miss J Pa., were married by Rev. A. B. Miller at the Lutheran parsonage, 527 S. Richard Street, Bedford, Pa

May their married life be as pleasmay their children be as noble as weeks. was he on whose birthday they were professionals, \$10 married, is the wish of their friends

IMLERTOWN

February 22, 1916.

Thomas Imler of Altoona made at Stickler the past week

are doing some work on the Reform- sent, ed church at Cessna. Michael Dibert has moved his saw-

mill from G. W. Dibert's to W N. Imler's, ½ mile north of town. Our merchant, H. E. Russell and

family visited Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dibert in Pensyl Hollow, Sunday.

D. I. Cobler and D. H. Stickler are auling their summer wood. Philip Beegle of Pleasant Valley was in our town Monday. Ephriam.

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RATES—One cent per word for each in-sertion. No advertisement accepted for less than 15 cents. Subscribers living in Bed-ford County who have paid in advance are entitled to two insertions free, providing they are brief.

For Sale—A fine Brick House and lot in the Borough of Mann's Choice, Pa. Call on or address, H. W. Holler, Mann's Choice, Pa.

For Sale—Good House and full lot and outbuildings. Want to sell at once. Address or call on Arthur Huzzard, Bedford, Pa. Feb. 11, tf.

For Sale-Two mules, one coming

five and the other, coming six. Wellbroken. Henry Diehl, Bedford, Rt. 1. Feb. 18, 3t, * Wanted-Black Oak and Rock Oak Bark in carload lots. John C.

Lyon, Box 301, Bedford, Pa.

For Salo—One Jersey cow, fresh soon, about 7 years old, gentle, good size, nice shape. An extra fine family or dairy cow, sound and all right. O. S. Corle, Fishertown, Pa. Feb. 18, 2t.

Wanted-To correspond with owners of saw mills, who are willing to put in a mill and cut from 50,000 to 100,000 ft. of lumber. Address, Colonial Iron Co., Riddlesburg, Pa.

Wanted - 15 men at Hilltop Quarry, Ashcom, Pa. Work either at day labor or on contract loading of limestone. Good men can earn big wages Apply at Ashcom, Pa., or at Earlston Furnace Office, Everett, Pa. Feb. 25, 4t.

For Sale—General Store with well School at 9.45 a. m, and also in the and good outbuildings. An excellent Epworth League at 6.30 p. m.. location. Call or addres. Mrs. G. P. location. Call or addres. Mrs. G. P.

> Wanted-To buy a second-hand saw mill complete. Must be in first-class condition. Send specifications and other information in connection with the sale of same to Colonial Iron Co., Riddlesburg, Pa.

For Sale-Farm, 150 acres, 50 acres of timber, 2-story frame house, bank bain and good outbuildings; running water. Located in Mann's Choice Borough. Apply to R. W. Cappett, Mann's Choice, or J. P. Cuppett, Bedford, Pa. Jan. 28, tf. pett, Bedford, Pa.

For Sale-Store room and dwelling wareroom attached, stable and Last Thursday, February 17. Mr. outbuildings, room 62x30. Clarence and Mrs. George W. Lutz celebrated W. Cuppett, Mann's Choice, Pa.

The Colonial House, on the Public

W. A. SNYDER, Proprietor.

Announcement-C. C. Mervine announces that he is now the sole owner of the Mervine Undertaking and Cabinet Making business, and that the business will be conducted as usual in the building on West Pitt Elizabeth Williams, both of Everett, Street, which it has occupied in years

NORMAL! NORMAL!! NORMAL!! May their married life be as pleas. The Clearville Summer Normal ant as was their wedding day, and will open May 8 for a term of 8 Tuition—provisionals, real work, not for frolic and fun Cheap boarding for further information, address

Saxton, Pa. Feb 25, St.

Notice to the Public.

I wish to make it known to the busineess trip to our town Monday. general public that my wife, Pearl Daniel Hafer of Cumberland Val- Nave, has voluntarily left my bed Nave, has voluntarily ley visited his sister, Mrs J C. and board, and that I will not be re-George Stickler and brother, John contracted by her without my consponsible to any one for any debts

> GEORGE P. NAVE. Cumberland Valley, Pa Feb. 25, 1916, 3t, *.

For Sale—Timber on the following lands: 427 acres Easton and Patton Warrant, Broad Top Township, Bedford County, 1020 acres James Pat Quay H. Geery of Claysburg visit-ton Warrant, Broad Top Township, ed at the Heming hotel over Sunday. Bedford County. 271 acres Robert Lewis Warrant, Broad Top Township, Bedford County. 233 acres James Patton Warrant, Wells Township, Fulton County. Anyone desiring to purchase timber on any of these lots,

ough of Hyndman on the east side of Washington Street, fronting 50 feet with a 2-story frame house with six and washing towels during the fiscal rooms, water and electric light in the year ending June 10, 1917. Scaled house, a good sewer in front of house proposals will also be received until and small cellar under the L. A o'clock p. m., April 10, 1916, and good title guarantee. Call or write

apply to A. R. Spicer, Supt., Williams-

February $1\overline{1}$, 3t. The Gazette, \$1.50 a year to all. yesterday.

LADIES' HOME **JOURNAL PATTERNS** For Spring **NOW READY** 10 and 15c Each

SLAUGENHOUPT'S

BEDFORD COUNTY'S BIG STORE

Don't Fail to R Announcem Carefully N the Savings We Ha In Store for You.

Wanted, For Sale, For Now Ready to Serve You at Old Prices With New Merchandi For Spring. We Foresaw the Rising Markets and Placed Our Orders in All Lines at Old Prices and Are in a Position to Offer Dependable Merchandise to Our Customers.

The Most Complete Spring Stock in Bedford County Here Now

Quotations Below Will Convince You That We CAN and WILL Save You Money.

Dependable Wash Fabrics at Special Prices.

36-inch Best Percale, Fast Colors in Blacks, Blues and Lights Bates' Fast Color Dress Ginghams

12½c 36-inch Devonshire Cloth Indigo Blue Heavy Cheviot Suiting 10c Fast Color Dress Ginghams, Plain and Checks Soft Finish Chambray Ginghams all

Carded Wool Specially Prepared for Comforts.

Put up in two weights. Opens out 72 x 84 inches. Extra fine quality 90c and \$1.80 per package.

Buy a Chicago Curtain Stretcher and get the best. \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.98.

Note These Prices.

36-inch Unbleached Muslin, yard 5c 36-inch Bleached Muslin, free from starch or lime 6½c.

45-inch Pillow Tubing, regular 20c

81-inch Bleached Sheeting, Extra Good quality at 30c, 25c yard. 40-inch AA Unbleached Muslin, 10c

value, 8½c. 36-inch English Long Cloth, 121/2c value, 12 yards, \$1.00.

72-inch Bleached Table Damask, 75c value 60c yard.

64-inch Bleached Damask in three patterns, 35c values, 25c yard.

Men's Work Shirts.

We took all the Factory had on hand of Fast Color Heavy Cheviot. Full size, Well made Shirts 50c While they last at

Men's Fast Blue Overalls and Blouses Made to Stand the Test.

Men's good weight Denum Overalls

Men's Heavy weight Denum Blouses Men's Special weight Overalls 90c Men's Special weight Blouses

Cotton Bats.

Full Size of Quilt or Comfort, extra nice quality for quilting, 60c bat.

Good Quality Cotton Bats 10, 12 1-2 and 15c bat.

Suits, Coats and Dresses

Moving Fast at the Special Low Prices We Are Giving.

Now is Your Chance For a Bargain. Call Soon or Your Size May Be Gone. Good Selection and All Sizes at This Time.

Our Corset Department Now Complete.

No store, even in large cities, will show you a larger assortment of models than we now have on our shelves. Henderson and R. & G. Corsets have now the favor of every community where they are shown. Once you are fitted with a Henderson or R. & G.

Corset you will have no other. Let your next be one of these models. Henderson Corsets \$1.00 to \$2.25; R. & G. Corsets \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Hosiery From the Best Mills in the Country.

Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose, 25c Ladies' Silk Lisle Fast Color Hose, 25c Ladies' Silk Hose, Black or White. 25c Children's good Ribbed Fast Color Hose - 10, 12½ and 15c Men's Half Hose. Black or Tan,

Lace and Embroidery at Special Prices.

All Linen Larchon Lacing to 4 inches wide, 5c yard.

Hamburg Embroidery up to 8 inches wide, 10c yard. 12 inch Embroidery, 20c value, 121/2c

Shoes Direct From Factory to the Wearer.

Our Custom Made Lines of Shoes are made by the best Shoemakers in the country and we can insure you Perfect Fit and good service along with the stest style models. We invite your inspection at this department and assure you we can please and save you money. Ladies \$4.00 Bronze Shoes, Lace or Button, \$3.25. Ladies' \$4.00 Shoes in all leathers, \$3.50. Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes, Patent Kid or Gun M tal, \$2.25. Men's Dress Shoes, all Leathers, Heywood \$5.00 values, \$4.00. Boys' Dress Shoes 21/2 to

PURE, FRESH GROCERIES SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK.

Lenox Soap, 9 cakes Lump Starch, 7 lbs. Lima Beans, 3½ lbs. 35c Broom, while they last Portirico Light colored Baking Molasses. 17c qt. 35c Steel Cut Navaire Coffee . 30c lb.

Glycerine, Buttermilk, Lavoline and Witch Hazel Toilet Soaps, 3 Cakes to the Box, per box 10 cents.

Poultry Powder, 15c pkg. . . Poultry Powder, 25c pkg Cyster Shell, per 100 lbs 75c Purina Scratch Feed, 100 lbs. \$2.50 Lake Herring, 10 lb. pail 55c New Pack Salt Mackerel, 2 for . 25c

Mrs. Chas. Beegle and daughter of with his brother, John Rock, near

Geo. II. Croyle lett on Saturday's ebruary 22, 1916 evening for Pittsburg, where he will visit among his children. 🗸

Fishertown spent Sunday with Chas. were operating a saw mill in West Anderson and family.

Mrs. Mary Smith of Altoona is,

will use it in his shops James Hershberger spent the last Youngstown, Ohio on Monday.

A baby girl was born at the home of Humphery Hershberger on Tuesday and a boy was born at the home of Bert Hoenstine on Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson is visiting with her son, Clark in Johnstown. Sam Scilers of Imlertown is working for Chas. and James Anderson.

D. B. Pensyl and wife were Cumberland shoppers on Friday and Sat-

Claysburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Beegle. Clarence Hammond of Altoona spent yesterday with relatives here. Al Hoenstine and Wm. Claar of Queen made a business call here

Rev. A. F. Richards is now holding Mr. and Mrs. William Way of W. S. Holderbaum and sons, who a series of meetings at Pleasantville Virginia, are home at present

Irvin Crawford has moved from visiting with Wilson Hissong and the farm of H. I. Taylor's to gateway to the Eternal City has openfamily.

R. C. Smith has purchased an Mr. Taylor's farm will be tilled by has completed his mark in the min-R. C. Smith has purchased an Mr. Taylor's farm will be tilled by nternational Gasoline engine and Harry Barefoot.

Henry Ferguson sold his timber near New Paris to W. A. Stultz, D. R. week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holderbaum the well known sawyer Wm. Hershberger. He returned to is converting it into lumber. is converting it into lumber.

Stanley Blackburn is completing the Beckley school term in West St. Clair township, the former teacher having resigned. Mrs. George Davis and son, Roy of

Martinsburg, Blaine Davis, wife, son and daughter, of Roaring Spring, were guests in our village not long George Rock of near Youngstow.i. O., has been spending a few weeks

Resolutions of Respect. "Oddfellowship!

ardent youth

Robin. In that sublinest, most enobling strife

Working in manhood's prime and

And Whereas, The all wise and merciful Father has called our beloved and respected Brother home.

And Whereas, He having been a true and faithful brother of our Mystic Order therefore be it Resolved, That Rainsburg Lodge, No. 730 I. O. O. F., of Rainsburg, in testmony of her loss, tenders to the

family of the deceased brother our sincere condolence in this deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family. J. D. JAMES, F. L. REIGHARD,

To show for man, best Friendship,

So let him sleep that dreamless

round his head; Be comforted, ye loved who weep, he

sleep, our sorrows clustering

lives with God-he is not dead."

Once again death hath summoned

a Brother Odd Fellow, and the golden

istering to the wants of the afflicted,

in shedding light into darkened souls and in bringing joy into the

places of misery, and as his reward

has received the plaudit, "well done"

from the Supreme Master.

Love and Truth.'

who died February 7th, 1916.

PAUL W. KOONTZ, Committee. Green be his memory, in the Order's

He loved so well, through all his true life's span; In memory of Samuel Taylor Diehl, Bless'd Le his rest, who acted well his part. Who honor'd God in doing good to

Rocker Special

Special sale on rockers from Saturday, February 26, to Saturday, March 11, inclusive. Best assortment of high grade rockers ever offered in

Solid mahogany, birch ma-hogany, and quartered oak, in upholstered saddle and box

Pate's Rug & Furniture Store, BEDFORD, PENNA.

Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge

J. H. Dorman, Pastor

Service will be resumed at St.? Paul's Church, Cessna, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock a. m., Sunday School at 9 a. m. It will be possible to have services regularly after this date. Services at Fishertown in the afternoon. Sunday School at 1 p. m.. Preaching at 2 p. m.

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